

THERE'S A LITTLE BABY HARRISON.

Girl Born to the Wife of the
Ex-President Yesterday
Morning.

MOTHER IS DOING WELL.

Friends Besiege the Household to
Give Their Good Wishes
to the Parents.

BABY WEIGHED 8 3-4 POUNDS.

Mr. Harrison Believed to Have Been
Somewhat Disappointed Because
the Newcomer Was Not a
Boy—Its Wardrobe.

Indianapolis, Feb. 21.—The anticipated
advent of an heir at the residence of ex-
President Harrison was realized at 5:30
o'clock this morning, when Mrs. Harrison
presented her distinguished husband with a
daughter, a plump little cherub weighing
eight and three-quarter pounds.

The event had been expected for several
days, and some of the intimate friends of
the mother had begun to express uneasiness
over the delay, but she remained cheerful,
and did not seem to participate in the
feelings that were engendered on her account.

Mrs. Harrison Feeling Well.
At midnight last night the family physician, Dr. Henry Jamison, was summoned to the residence, and five hours later he had the pleasure of placing the new born infant in the arms of the father, and answering the look of solicitude upon his face with the assurance that the mother was in no danger.

Though the ordeal was somewhat protracted, the robust health of the mother and a naturally strong constitution tended to mitigate the suffering, and to-night she is reasonably free from nervous exhaustion. Besides the family physician, Mrs. Parmer, sister of Mrs. Harrison, and Mrs. Barnum, a nurse, were in attendance upon the mother.

When the announcement was made to the ex-President that the infant was a girl it was thought a shade of disappointment passed over his face, but it was quickly as quickly as it came, and he appeared to take as much pleasure in the new addition to his household as his anxiety for the welfare of his wife would allow.

Wanted to See the Baby Again.
When assured of her safety he expressed a desire to see the child again, and it was shown to him by Mrs. Barnum. He gazed upon it long and earnestly and seemed to take great interest in contemplating its well formed features.

Notwithstanding the downpour of rain this morning, a number of the intimate friends of the family called to offer their congratulations on the event, and to a few of the lady callers the infant was shown with great pleasure by the nurse in attendance.

Magnificent Infantile Wardrobe.
It is said that the wardrobe prepared in anticipation of the advent is the handsomest that was ever made for a similar occasion in this city, consisting of gowns of the finest fabrics, handsomely trimmed with French lace, and nearly or quite all of the work was done by Mrs. Harrison's hand. The cloaks are of the finest cashmere, handsomely embroidered, and the long dresses are made from the latest patterns that could be found in New York, where the goods were purchased when Mr. and Mrs. Harrison returned from their summer sojourn in the Adirondacks.

HOURS AWAIT HIM.
If Any One Sees Hamid Ben Deyeff On His Coal Cart, Please Tell Him Fatima Is Dead.
Come forth, Hamid Ben Deyeff, Son of the Desert. Thou art supposed to be peddling coal somewhere in New York just now, but didst thou only know it, thou couldst instead be lying on a divan in a palace, surrounded by soft-eyed hours, slipping black coffee and inhaling the narcotic delights of the hookah.

So appear, Hamid Ben Deyeff, and claim the \$125,000 that awaits thee in far off Morocco. Else, dost thou not, to this princely sum will add to buy business and brooches for many of the goodly wives of thy Sultan, be to whose father the Prophet once spoke.

Descend from thy coal cart, and go to see thy fellow Son of the Desert, one Sie Hassan Ben Ali, he who dwelleth at No. 531 Sixth avenue, and he will show to thee a letter, written in the choicest of Arabic.

Therein it is set forth by one Hadj Nasar, Public Administrator of Tangiers, that thy gentle sister, Fatima, died two months ago and so willed it that thou who, despite the fact that thou hadst run away and had peddled coal to the Christians (who ought all to freeze in the sight of Allah), were yet the apple of her eye, and the lodestone of her existence, should inherit all this wealth.

She forgave thee for going to a Christian land, for thou wert young. And then, too, old Hamid Ben Deyeff, thou art yet chief of thine ancient tribe, and thy father hath departed to Paradise and its hours. So leave thy coal, and at once, for if thou dost not in Tangiers by the day of July the estates of the gentle Fatima will revert to the glorification of thy mighty Sultan, he of bloody deeds.

Thou art known, oh, Hamid Ben Deyeff, to be in New York, for did not Abdallah Omar see thee himself on the top of thy little red cart and driving thy little red horse no less than ten days since where Thirtieth street and Broadway form a cross-roads sign? And did he not talk to thee about the beauties of the East, and of the mosaic bells of Tangiers? But thou didst not tell him where thou didst live, or whence thou camest.

Had ye done so even now might ye be on some ocean steamship, bound to the land where he your true estates.

But appear, Son of the Desert, for Sie Hassan Ben Ali is seeking thee, and he knows thou art here, and if thou dost not have left thy countenance unsullied, that thou art fair of face—for there is a strain of Spanish in thy blood, Ben Deyeff.

Off your coal cart, Ben, and look up Sie Hassan. It will be money in your bloomers.

Professor George R. Crooks Dead.
Rev. George Richard Crooks, D. D., LL. D., Professor of Historical Theology at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., died on Saturday evening. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. Depew to Take a Rest.
Chauncey M. Depew has gone to Old Point Comfort, and will remain there until next Wednesday. He is endeavoring to rid himself of a severe cold, from which he has been suffering for the past week.



Bust of Postmaster Dayton Placed in Postion Yesterday.

WORKMEN were busy yesterday setting up the bronze bust of Postmaster Dayton, heroic size, which was made by Sculptor D. B. Sheehan, of St. Nicholas avenue, and paid for by employees of the New York Post Office, as a mark of respect for their chief. The bust has been erected in the north wall of the Post Master's room. It is set on a marble base with an entablature of bronze bearing an inscription, which recites as follows:

CHARLES WILLOUGHBY DAYTON, POSTMASTER AT NEW YORK. APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT CLEVELAND JUNE 13, 1893. THIS MEMORIAL ERECTED FEBRUARY, 1897, BY THE EMPLOYEES OF THE NEW YORK POST OFFICE, WHO DESIRED TO PERPETUATE MR. DAYTON'S RECORD FOR EFFICIENCY, DISCIPLINE, JUSTICE, COURTESY AND KINDNESS.

Behind the marble were placed copies of the Journal and other city newspapers and some coins of current date. Edward Morgan, Thomas J. Jardines and Joseph Elliott were the committee in charge of subscriptions, which were limited to 50c. each employee. The bust will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies to-morrow.

BUSHNELL WILL APPOINT HANNA.
Ohio's Governor Makes Formal Announcement of His Intention.

TO TAKE SHERMAN'S PLACE.
Decision Was No Doubt Hastened by Boss Cox's Going Over to the Chairman.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 21.—Governor Bushnell gave out the following statement this evening:

"It had been my intention to make no announcement in relation to the action I would take in the matter of an appointment to fill the prospective vacancy in the Ohio representation in the United States Senate until the vacancy actually existed, but on account of the manifest interest of the people and their desire to know what will be done, I deem it best now to make the following statement:

"When Senator Sherman resigns to enter the Cabinet of President McKinley, I will appoint to succeed him Hon. Marcus A. Hanna, of Cuyahoga County, to serve until his successor is chosen by the seventy-third General Assembly of the State.

"I trust this action will meet with the approval of the people.

"ASA S. BUSHNELL."

The information that Governor Bushnell had decided to appoint Hanna was a startling surprise. For weeks the impression here has been that Bushnell would never be bold enough to obey Hanna's wishes.

Bushnell's action was no doubt hastened by the declarations of George B. Cox in Hanna's favor. A week ago the Journal was the first paper to tell the story that Cox was about to declare for Hanna.

That story was telegraphed back to Ohio, and became at once the political sensation of the week.

As predicted in the Journal, Cox came out emphatically for Hanna's appointment and election. The result was the conversion of Bushnell. Formerly he was already half inclined to favor Hanna.

Cox is fighting for retention of power in Cincinnati. He must carry the city at the Spring election. By coming out for Hanna he gets the support of McKinley, Hanna and Sherman.

Means a New Combination.
The Federal appointments in Cincinnati will probably be made before the April election. Cox will pick the men. He can thus control both federal and municipal patronage, a combination he has never had before. The minor offices at his disposal will help tremendously to keep his organization up to its usual strength, and to offset what he fears most—a reform ticket movement.

The strangest thing of all is that McKinley and Hanna are now friends with Cox, a man they have long wanted to destroy.

CLOGGED UP BY A BIG EEL.
The Water Pipe Had to Be Cut Open to Remove the Obstruction.

Hydraulic cels are now in season. At No. 465 First avenue, where Mrs. Borg lives, the water pipes refused to work. Plumbers failed to locate the trouble, and though a man from the Board of Public Works opened the fire main, not a pipe in the house would run enough to tone down a glass of Jersey apple jack.

Finally the hydrant was torn out and the cellar flooded. Then it was discovered that an eel, more than two feet long, had plugged the service pipe connecting the house with the street main. The eel was dead, and the pipe had to be cut open to remove it. Recently a large number of eels have been found in the water pipes in various parts of the city.

Dayton Makes an Address.
Postmaster Dayton addressed a meeting of post office employees in Princeton, N. J., last evening, at the Hotel Hamilton. Sixty-seventh street, near Third Avenue, yesterday afternoon. The occasion was the second regular meeting of local 197 of the National Association of Post Office Employees, a new organization. Mr. Dayton spoke strongly in favor of the new and the old organizations combining. He complimented the employees generally on their efficiency and faithfulness.

Reports were read by delegates from Hoboken and Jersey City. They showed that the association was in a flourishing condition.

WASHINGTON TELLS OF HIS KIN.
Oldest Living Representative of the Original Washington Stock.

FATHER KNEW THE GENERAL.
Interesting Talk of One Closely Related to the Father of His Country.

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Interesting Talk of One Closely Related to the Father of His Country.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Probably the person most interested in the celebration to-morrow of Washington's Birthday in this city is Colonel L. Q. Washington, the oldest living representative of the original Washington stock. Although, as he is careful to explain, he is not the nearest of kin to General Washington, he resides with his sister, the wife of Dr. Warwick Evans, and is well posted on the family genealogy. "The first Washington to come to this country was John, and General Washington was fourth in descent from him," said Colonel Washington this evening. "Lawrence, a younger brother of John, followed him to this country a few years later and settled in the same county in Virginia—Westmoreland. I am sixth in descent from Lawrence. The own uncle of my sister and myself fought in the revolutionary war, and my grandfather and his brothers were the warm friends of General Washington from his boyhood up.

Other Washington Kinfolk.
"There are eight or ten persons living who are nearer of kin to General Washington. Two or three of them I know very well. They are the descendants of Washington's brothers and of his sister, Betty Lewis. Two of them are Lawrence Washington and his sister, Mrs. Robert W. Hunter, both of Alexandria. The third is Mrs. Elin B. Washington, a descendant of Betty Lewis. She was a Miss Bassett. She spends part of her time in Charlottesville, Va., and the remainder in New York with her son, William De Herbert Washington. These three people are as near kin to General Washington as any one living, but there are several more of equal nearness. The father of Lawrence Washington and Mrs. Hunter was the last private owner of Mount Vernon.

"Lawrence Washington is named after George Washington's brother of that name, the first owner of Mount Vernon, whose picture can be seen there. The only time General Washington ever went west was with this brother, when he accompanied him to the West Indian island of Barbados. Lawrence went for his health, but General Washington did not, as on this trip he contracted the smallpox, marks of which he bore through life.

"My father knew General Washington and was in his company a number of times, but of course was not as near to him as some of his more immediate relatives. The descendants of the Lawrence Washington branch of the family are not so numerous as those of the John Washington branch. There are more descendants of the latter than of the former.

Best Picture of Washington.
Colonel Washington has in his possession a rare engraving of General Washington, made by Savage, the Massachusetts artist. In 1792 Harvard College sent Savage to Philadelphia to paint a full length portrait of the President. General Washington gave him three sittings. Afterward Savage went abroad and learned the art of engraving.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY EVENTS.
Afternoon.

Knickerbocker Athletic Club. Cross country run. National pigeon shooting contest at Elkwood Park, Long Branch. Pigeon shoot at Massapequa, L. I. Golf at Lakewood.

Annual muster First New York Mounted Rifles, No. 6 Park place. Salimagnudi Club. Exhibit of pictures, No. 14 West Twelfth street. Jewish Alliance, Temple Emanuel, El. Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street. Placing of bust of Postmaster Dayton against north wall of Post Office. American Water Color Society's exhibit (day and evening) at the Academy of Design.

Ice skating contest at St. Nicholas rink and the Ice Palace, and at Clermont Avenue rink, Brooklyn. (Day and evening.) Fifth annual reception and review of the Baptist Boys' Brigades of New York, Brooklyn and New Jersey. Seventy-first Regiment Armory.

Evening.
Sons of Revolution banquet at Delmonico's. Colonial Club dinner at the clubhouse. New York Prohibitionists banquet, No. 48 East Fourteenth street. Free lecture on Washington, Temple Emanuel. Opening of Ninth Regiment Armory, Fourteenth street. Reception and ball, Second Battery, Lenox Lyceum. Hudson Boat Club ball, clubhouse. New York Athletic Club's annual banquet. Southern Society banquet, Hotel Savoy.

have been almost completed, and for several days men have been at work putting down carpets. The predominating colors inside the house in the new decorations are white and gold. The house has been repapered and repainted from top to bottom, and has been replumbed and otherwise repaired.

The Cleveland will have for their nearest neighbors Professor Frothingham and Professor Scott. The former lives in the house next to the Cleveland residence on the same side of the street. Professor Scott lives opposite. The house backing on Cleveland on the other side is vacant. The students are quietly preparing to serenade Mr. Cleveland on the night of his arrival in town. It is believed the Cleveland will attend the First Presbyterian Church.

GROVER TO GO AFIELD.
When McKinley Enters the White House Cleveland Will "Take a Rest" Among the Ducks.

Washington, Feb. 21.—President Cleveland has made a decided change in regard to his plans immediately after the 4th of March. His first idea was to accompany Mrs. Cleveland to their new home at Princeton. This he has now decided not to do, and after the inaugural ceremonies at the Capitol, in to Princeton.

Mr. Cleveland will therefore return alone to Princeton, to which place he will go on Tuesday next, accompanied by her three little daughters and her mother, Mrs. Perrine, who has been visiting her at the White House. The day after her return, after settling the children in their new home, Mrs. Cleveland will leave them in charge of her mother and will return to the White House on the 1st of March.

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BANG! BANG! WENT THE GAS SUBWAY.

Loud Explosion at First Avenue and Twenty-fourth Street.

BADLY INJURED A BOY.

Felled a Policeman and Injured Another Man Who Was Passing.

Gas, that had accumulated in the subway at Twenty-fourth street and First avenue, exploded with a loud noise at dusk yesterday, injuring two persons, bombarding the street with Belgian blocks and chunks of asphalt and projecting a heavy car rail a short distance through the air. The subway is said to be a private one of the East River Electric Light Company and carries the company's wires. A spark somehow reached the illuminating gas that had leaked into the subway, and off went the gas, bang! bang! The force of the explosion was spent around a manhole, whose cover was so tightly fixed that it was not hoisted.

Many people were in the street, coaxed there by the fine weather. Gerald Cruise, five years old, was crossing the avenue with his father, George Cruise, at the moment the explosion occurred. A piece of asphalt struck Gerald in the mouth, knocking out five teeth and severely cutting him. Another chunk struck him on the left hip and broke it. The boy fell unconscious. George Cruise, his father, was knocked down by the force of the explosion, but gathered himself up unharmed. Cruise is a policeman, living at No. 322 East Twenty-seventh street. He is detailed at Eighteenth street and Sixth avenue, but was off duty yesterday.

Policeman Kennedy, of the East Twenty-second Street Station, was not far away. He ran to his fellow's help, and picked up Gerald. With the father running by him, Kennedy hurried with the boy to Bellevue Hospital, where he was put in the surgical ward, still unconscious and very severely injured.

People on the street and on the stoops of the houses had narrow escapes during the brief bombardment. They ran either right and left or into doors, but quickly gathered in a big crowd around the jagged hole in the street. The only other person injured was William Einselman, who lives in the Columbia Hotel, First avenue and Twenty-fifth street. A bit of asphalt cut Einselman's eye and he suffered from fright and shock, but went home.

The explosion tore up about fifty feet of an unlined street car track and threw one rail fifty feet.

An explosion occurred in the same subway at Twenty-third street and First avenue, a few weeks ago.

BRYAN IS FOR UNION MEN.
The Allied Printing Trades Engaged on His Book.

It was learned yesterday through a delegate of the Bookbinders' Union, that William Jennings Bryan is taking a strong interest in the labor organizations. Through his influence a firm in Chicago which is doing the mechanical work of getting out an edition of the history of his life has agreed to employ none but union men in any part of the work.

The men employed belong to the Allied Printing Trades, composed of union compositors, pressmen, bookbinders, stereotypers and others.

Business Notices.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The famous signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* is on every wrapper.

Special Notices.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR children teething; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. Open bottles.

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ADOPTION.—Fine boy baby; 3 months; full surrender. Thompson, 416 West 23d st.

JULIA BILJAK is requested to give her address. Geo. Malinsky, 715 Fifth st., Yonkers, N. Y.

Business Personals.

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A.—Know your fate and fortune. Consult Nibo, scientific palmist, 122 West 23d st.; 81. Open evenings.

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ADVICE FREE.—Lawyer, divorces, accidents, damages; all lawsuits; all business; all courts. 20 Broadway, room 29.

ANDALSIAN GYPSY CARMEN, wonder of the age; unexcelled mind reader; present, future and fate revealing power. 201 East 50th st.; no pretensions.

HILL'S RHEUMATISM AND GOUT CURE; greatest of remedies; one bottle cures you. HILL MEDICINE CO., 29 East 19th st., New York City. Send for circular.

TO REDUCE corpulence. Join the handball club at Wood's Gymnasium, 6 East 25th st.; day, evening.

Wanted—An Idea Who can think of a new simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Dept. P. L. Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and know list of 1,000 inventions wanted.

NEW YORK JOURNAL.
W. R. HEARST.

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Daily Edition (outside of Greater New York and Jersey City and on trains)..... Two Cents.
Evening Edition..... One Cent.
Sunday..... Five Cents.

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Daily and Sunday..... \$8.50
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One Month..... \$7.00
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Six Months..... \$1.25

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Six Months..... \$30.00
One Month..... \$5.00
Evening..... \$3.50
One Year..... \$35.00
One Month..... \$3.00

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Prevailing Prices

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WALLACK'S 14th St. Theatre, near 5th av. Nights, 8:15. MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2. THIS EVENING AT 8:15.

JULIA MARLOWE AND ROBERT TABER in the charming romantic play FOR BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE—MATS. WED. & SAT. THE NEW 8 BELLS. SPECIAL MAT. TO-DAY, FEB. 22.

COLUMBUS 8:15. Wed. & Sat. Mat. 2. Pop. prices. Mat. Wed. 25 & 50c. Special Matinee TO-DAY.

THEATRE TOO MUCH JOHNSON.

KNICKERBOCKER THEATRE, 50th St. & R. Y. Tonight at 8:15. Matinee Saturday.

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EMPIRE THEATRE, Broadway and 40th St. Matinee TO-DAY. LAST 2 WEEKS.

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